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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHHIGTON, Nov. 30.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Virginia—Fair, colder Thursday; Friday fair: light west winds, becoming variable. North Carolina—Fair, colder Thursday; Friday fair; light northwest to north winds.

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

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Richmond.

Aimual report of Commissioner of Labor Doherty shows that manufactories and other enterprises of the State are doling in hierasingly prospecus business—Commissioner of Agriculture Koiner, now in St. Louis, has a great undertaking before him to bring the Virgimin exhibit back to Richmond—Elks will hold animal memorial service at Academy of Music Sunday; attractive programme has been prepared—Police Committee decides to report an ordinance requiring built dogs to be muzzled when on the street—Police Board elects new policeman to succeed Mr. Lonnie Wilson, who resigned—Mayor and theatre managers confer regarding construction of ordinance refering to persons standing in theatres, particularly in the foyer—Clase of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, called in the Police of the Academy of Music, reported for alleged overcrowding, and the Police of the Academy of the Bible

W. O. Sutton falls dead from his horse while hunting in Caroline—The Virginia Field Trials Association have another site-cessful day at Martinsville—E. H. Brockenbrough's line old mansion, "Glen Alpine," in Bedford county, destroyed by the—The French ambassador visits tomb of Jefferson and is entertained at Monticello—Dr. R. O. Penkard, of Washing carbolic acid—Negro boy turns an engine can be an advantage of the control of the country o

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

Walter Morecock, who killed Meredith Britt, a negro, near Weldon Saturday, and was discharged by the coroner's jury, was indicted by the grand jury and arrested on the charge of murder—Southern Vehicle Association meets in Greensboro—Trained nurse who stook morphine and was saved dies of pneuronia in Wilmington hospital—Complete myslery surrounds identity of C. H. Asquith, who died in Asheville, N. C.—The Gastonia Hank falls—Governor Aycock will recommend the appointment of a State historian; he opposes the proposed enlargement of the State Capitol.

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Heavy fighting at Port Arthur; Japanose suffer enormous losses, but apparently made gains; terrific struggle at 203 metre hill; Japanese falling back below Sintshrin and Russians are in pursuit; stration around Makden otherwise is not changed; Czar will not John in second beace congress until present war is at mat; Emperor of Japan opens second war list—Rear-Admiral Davis appointed to erve on North Sea Commission—Miniser of Commerce and Labor wirms Germen against American-trust system—From twenty-five to forty deaths in Texas ally from starvation and malaria—War regum on labor unions; President denies emark attributed to him by master pather—French terrification in the labor of the control of and brother—London and Paris exchange has closed—Presbyterians plan union of churches—One man killed and several lurt in New York accident—Dr. Manning elected bishop of Harrisburg—Two deaths result from explosion and fire at laundry—King Victor Emmanuel reopens Parliament with expression of liberal sentiments—Papers in Swayne case kill missing—Illhois lury indiets Joseph Leiter and attoracy for Zeigter Mining Company—Chieff of artikacy calls attention to urgent emmands of coast defenses—Resisting negro killed by office—Sully creditors will accept 25 per cent.—General John M. Wilson appointed charmon of Inaugural Committee—Sporting news of the day—Richmond firm caught in failure.

meeting the extraordinary expenditure necessitated by the war, together with the budget for the thirty-eighth fiscal year on delta to the thirty-eight itself year of Meiji, besides other projects of law. "That our expeditionary forces have been victorious in every battle and have repeatedly shown fresh proofs of their loyalty and bravery, so that the progress of the war is increasingly in our advantage."

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Davis as American member of the Anglo-

Davis as American memoer of the Ango-Russian North Sea Commission. Admiral Davis has accepted. Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British am-bassador, who were at the State Depart-ment to-day, were informed of the se-lection.

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Amateur productions, of course, are not to be compared with the performances of professionals, though in spectacular disthe former sometimes surpasses of the road company. A stage till Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, and Sir Mortimer Durand, the Britisa ambassador, who were at the State Departing to-day, were informed of the selection.

Rear-Admirat Davis was promoted to the grade of rear-admiral August 24, 1904, and was selected recently by Secretary and was selected recently by Secretary and the Academy Morton to command a division of the battleship squadron of the North Atlantic



MRS. JOHN MURPHY.

service in the navy yesterday, having been appointed to the Navul Academy been appointed to the Navas Academy from Massachusetts in 1861. He com-manded the converted ciulser Dixie in the war with Spain, was engaged in blockad-ing duty off the coast of Cuba. For a number of years he was superintend-ent of the naval observatory at Washing-tee.

on, Admiral Davis speaks French fluently and this, with his knowledge of inter actional and maritime law, commended him to Secretary Morton, on whose recom-niendation the selection was made. He is brother-in-law of Senator Lodge.

Montgomery-Winckler.

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Mr. acd Mrs. R. Perey Montgomery,
the latter before her marriage, Miss
Martha J. Winckler, both of Lacrosse,
Mecklenburg county, Va., left yesterday
for their home.

The ceremony was performed at Murphy's hotel by Rev. L. B. Betty in
the presence of the following relatives
and friends: Mr. Montgomery, father of
the bridegroom; Mr. J. D. Winckler father of the bride; Miss A. E. Montgomery, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Clara
Pennington, Mess's, J. O. D. Gholson, of
Red Lawn, Va.; Mr. A. C. Bracey, of
Joyceville; Dr. C. V. Montgomery, Mess's,
J. G. Haywood, R. A. Jackson, J. E. Pennington, John W. Ezell, J. S. Bueg, O. F.
Northington, Arthur Northington, W. J.
Seymour, Wilson A. Walker, Thomas
Smith, Wilbur Bracey, J. W. Montgomery,
D. A. Montgomery, and Dr. B. J. Montgomery, brothers of the groom; W. C.
llarmon, agent of S. A. L. rallway, at
Cochran, Va., and Dr. J. Montgomery,
Northington, of Lacrosse, Va.

Taft at Work.

PANAMA. Nov. 39.—Secretary of War Tatt, who is here for the purpose of effecting a settlement of the differences between Panama and the Canal Commission received the Panama proposition in writing late this atternom, and may make his reply to-morrow. The negotiations between Secretary Tatt and the government are being conducted in secret and no details as to their nature will be made public until an agreement is reached.

Thomas H. Ramsey.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 20.-Mr.,
Thomas H. Ramsey, forty-eight years old,
a lumberman of Runnick, Greenbric cianty. W. Va., died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital this afternoon of blood polsoning caused by a slight injury on his right thumb, inflicted while gunning at his home last Friday morning. The recoil of the gun produced merely a bruise, but the thumb soon began to pain and the arm swelled to three times its size. The body will be sent home for burdal.

Mrs. Diana K. Powell.

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(By Associated Press.)

CAPE MA, N. J., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Diana.
Powell, aged about affry-five years,
Washington, o daughter of the hist leaveral Kearney, died suddenly hist light at a notel here. She had arrived a light at a notel here. She had arrived a light at a notel here. She had arrived a light at a notel here. She had arrived a light at a notel here. She had arrived a light at a notel here. She had a rived a light at a notel here. She had a rived her forther had been a she had a rived here. Who re-ides here. Two soms survive Mrs. Pow-ill, one of whom resides in Washington, and as a licutenaut in the army.

a beautiful spectacle. The chorus of ammteurs may not move with the precision of clock-work, but they are more pleasing to the eye than some of the show girls who work like automatons. Those on the Academy stage last night wore short dresses in the first act, or to be exact, skirts that fell just a few inches below the knees, a mode of costuming which has been settom adopted by amateurs. There were in the cast and chorus some of the best voices in Richmond.

Mr. James A. Cowardin not only sang well, but played the Marquis with fine offect, his work in both respects being far better than one would expect from a non-professional,

Dreamland Best.

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The best rendered number in the entire opera was that of the song, "In-Dreamland," sung by Miss Mary Manning, in the last act. Miss Manuling same in a sweet, well modulated voice, and was very graceful in her bearing, appearing perfectly at ease, without any attempt to be "stagey." She well deserved the three encores she received.

Mrs, John Marphy, in the role of Erminid, contributed the greater portion of the success of the opera. She had many numbers, and she rendered them all in excellent voice, and with fine dramatic effect.

Mr. Advin M. Smith and Mr. George J. McDernott, in the comedy roles of Ravanness and Cadeaux, had the responsibility of seeing that the audience was kept laughing, and to that end they worked bard, their efforts meeting with splendid success. Mr. Aaron Jacobs, as Captain Delauney, made the most of a small part.

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expectations fall, a deal will be consummated to-morrow for the sale of Works Company, to the American Water Works and Guarantee Company. banker, and the banking house of Messrs. Wilson, Colston & Co., are handling the

and J. William Middendorf & Co., of Baltimore a few years agd, when they were largely interested in different southern enterprises. The company has \$1,00,000 of copital slock, and \$500,000 three per cent. first mortgage bonds.

The bonds werd taken by the Railways and Light Company of America which was franchised by the Williams and Middendorf as a helding company for the

of water supply systems through the country. Congressman H. L. Maynard, Mr. John L. Watson, and Mr. A. J. Phillips, of Portsmouth, Va., who are interested in the Portsmouth water works, have been in Baltimore in connection with the deal.

Conclude Deal To-day.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORROLLIC, VA., November 30.—Presihome this morning from Baltimore, they went for the purpose of transferring the ownership of the company's properly to the American Water Works and Guarantee Company, or Pittsburg, Pa. This company is the owner of thirty-eight other water supply plants distributed throughout the United States. Owing to some informality the transfer of stock was not consummated yesterday, but it is expected that it will take place to-morrow.

Minister of Commerce and Labor Delivers Speech in Prussian Diet.

BERLIN, November 30.—In the Prussia; appropriating \$17,500,000 to take over the ne Dresden Bank bought on behall of the Prussian government. The bill

Herr Moeller, minister of commerce an industry, dipped into the trust question as it exists in the United States, and warned Germany against copying the American system. "For several years." (Continued from First Page.)

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houses, in each of which is a machine gun. As soon as the darkness approaches these guns are placed in readiness for an attack. They are used, too, Attorney Platt says, every night.

There is probably no denying the fact that some shots are fired into the stockade from ambush. It requires one shot for the men behind the machine guns to get in action. They send bullets into the trees 500 yards away like hall. Platt says these shots from the machine guns have been answered promptly. But the crowning feature about the stockade is the use of a powerful searchight placed. "Against such experiments," the minster concluded, "may Germany be preserved."

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In This Way Republicans Would body in Office.

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, COL., November 30,-The Suof one of the prominent New York Episs-copal Churches, a lecturer of note, and in demand all over the United States, will give the second number of the Associa-tion Course in the Y. M. C. A. Hall to-morrow night at 8:39 o'clock. His theme will be "Left-Hunded Men." The Red-path Bureau, perhaps the leading enter-talment bureau of the United States, says: "He is the undisputed master of his art, and we recommend him unre-servedly." prema Court to-day heard argument on motion which has an important hearing

prema Court to-day heard argument on a motion which has an important hearing on the result of the election of Governor had members of the Legislature in this State. Attorneys representing the Republican party have asked the Supreme Court, which has assumed original jurisdiction in the local election cases, to order the Legislature in the local election cases, to order the Legislature watchers was violated.

Should the court's order relating to watchers was violated.

Should the court order the vote of this precinct thrown out the attorneys for the Republicans will demand similar action in respect to about fifty precincts, in which it is charged that the courts were violated. All these precincis gay majorities fro aliva Adams for Governor, and by throwing out the returns the Republican managers hope to overcome Adams's majority of about 11.00 in the State and continue Governor Peabody in office. The control of the State Senate also sappears to hinge upon the decision on this matter. (Special to The Times Dispatch.)

MALVERN HILL, VA., Nov. 30.—A big deer hunt was held in Charles City vest terday with Mr. Royal Gatawood as master of bounds. They jumped a fine buck, and Mr. William Howitt shot the deer, which weighed one hundred and sixty pounds. In the hunt were Messys. H. L. Saunders, Willie Willows, Jumes Gatewood, Howard Eberley, Edward Woodscock and Thomas W. Clark, Mr. H. L. Saunders got the hide. After Mr. Hewitt shot the deer, Mr. R. C. Gatawood found it makeng a freeble attempt to fight the days, and he shog it again, breaking one entler off.

Morning.

The Portsmouth, Suffolk and Barkeley The Portsmouth, Suffolk and Borkeley Water Works Company, is said to own a large plant that supplies water to Portsmouth, Suffolk and several other places in Virginia. It was projected and developed by the banking houses of John L. Williams & Sons, of Richmond, Va., and J. William Middendorf & Co., of Reithmore, a few years and when they

and Light Company of National And Middefiders as a holding company for the
various rallway, light and other properties projected and developed by them.
The American Water and Guarantee
Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., is the large
corporation that owns a number
of water supply systems throughout the
country. Consersemen H. L. Maynard.

dent John L. Watson, of the Pertsmouth, Berkeley and Suffolk Water Company, and other local stockholders, arrived some this morning from Baltimore,

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